everboard. The best had sourcely any water in her, the sea was very amount, and the tide her. The tracking the corner's jury that the corner's jury that the father was an excellent assumer. He was found only a few yards from shore, and not in

his father was an excellent asymmer. He was found only a few yards from shore, and not in sleep water.

The beach off which Mr. Baker was found drowned is one of the features of Kinelove. It is thirty-live feet drep, and extends in the form of a horseshoe in front of the guitre place. Hustic stairs lead over a steep bluff to a handsome bath and boathouse, a model of beauty, in which, besides several line boats, is a recention room, fitted up with rocking chairs and sofas for lounging. The place has been used as a snoking room by the sentlemen of the Baker household and any guests who might be vielling them.

Mrs. Baker and her daughter. Florence, left Kinslow, the country place, for New York on Saturday night. They drove to Great Neck expecting to catch the 5-18 train for the city. They missed the train, and Mrs. Baker missed that they must have a special train, saying that she did not care for the expense. As the company had only about enough cars at hand for its regular service, she and her daughter had to wait until the 6-15 team. Frederick R. Baker Joined them here yesterday morning. He would not see calters at the house saturday night, and when three men, who said they were bann officials, called late in the evening in made his brother take them in to look a, the corpse. George L. Baker demanded in a copparation from the three men, saying that if his fat ser has done any wrong he wished to know it. They would give me explanation from the histeness has indeed him a copy of one of the saturity evening papers and went out. He heard one of the remark to a not lear towards a sheet low from the tire men, saying that if his fat ser has done any wrong he wished to know the trained him a copy of one of the saturity evening papers and went out. He heard one of the members had been been as the saturity ovening its papers and went out. He heard one of the premark to a not lear towards as the story of the remark to a not lear towards as the story of the remark to a not lear towards. A well-dressed man, with a black mow

BAKER'S HISTORY

A Rich Man and an Honest Man, Nays His

George L. Baker said yesterday that the charges against his father were outrageous and will be ven so. He said that his father was been in Philadelphia, was 62 years of age, and came to New York when very young. He went into the law office as a clerk of Commodore Thomas Mc Donough. He was afterward seimitted to the bar, Johnson. He was afterward sumitted forthe back and finally, with Judge Field of New York and Judge Russell of Boston, formed a copartion-phip under the name of Field, Russell & Baker, which continued for many years. He was married thirty-three years ago to Amelia Franklin Hobbs moved to 25 West Seventieth street, New York,

There were three children been to the couple. George, the eldest: Florence A. the daughter. coming next, and Frederick R., who is the years of age. He has been in his father's office only two years. When in Brooklyn Frederick Baker was a member of Plymouth Church death. They were close personal friends, and when he died Mr. Baker stonged attending church regularly. Mr. Baker never held any political office, and was not a cittle man. He seltastes, and an indulgent and kind father. He was a good deal of a student, and used to study with George, who is a chemist. ing their summars at Sands Point. The Baker | of the Chatham and Park banks. The former ago Mr. Baker bought the place from Mrs. W. I., Wilson, who is a distant connection. There was a \$7.000 mortrage on the place belonging to an Inism Lett, and that has never been electred off, although a breavy prividese price mortgage was cleared off. There are forty-live acres in the ground, and the buildings are in good considition. The homes dir. Baker has been remodelling for some time, laying out a great deal of money. It was the issuit in some in spend the entire summer and fall at the homestand, and for several winters the family have remained in the house the entire time, going is and from New York aimost exclusively by the best followide.

George L. Baker and that he was sure his father was never a speculator, and that wells from his interests in real estate investments, which consist of east shie tenements and a few houses around town, he has not invested in

being his right-hand man in that respect. I remain at the hemestead here wooking after our stock farm, which consists of forty head of Jersey cattle, a few good stallions, and some broad Mares, and rarely go to the city. My hrother will make a statement to the public this week windicasting his father.

— liy the panic of 1873 my father lost in round numbers \$1,000,000 by the depreciation of real estate in not being able to keep up the interest on the loans he was carrying. At that time he had been investing money for people who banked on his judgment, and a lot of that money was lost also. I know that when he recovered himself he paid from \$75,000 to \$100,000 of those debts, although he could have avoided it if he wished to. It does not seem possible that a man who would do that would be capable of living on a poor bookkeeper for seven or eight years, and taking money that the latter was compelled to steal for him. I am sure there must be another Frederick Haker mixed up in this matter, and nothing but the actual proof will convince me that he has been implicated in this theft."

Mr. Baker then added that his father had at-

Baker then added that his father had at-

BREDR. R. BAKER'S STATEMENT. Notatag in Mis Father's Papers Showing Benlings with the Bank.

Frederick R. Baker, the eldest son of the drowned man, was seen last evening at his father's house in Seventieth street, and being asked if he had any statement to make about his father's affairs Mr. Baker replied :

"Yes, yes; certainly I have. I ought to have. But I am so excited that I scarcely know what but I am so excited that I scarcely know what to say. What should I say? Let me tell you at once, as I have told others, that these accusations against father are false, absolutely false. I can prove it. Since father's death I have been engaged in looking over his accounts. You know, shortly after he died we were informed of the terrible charges which were laid against him.

For the last few years, since father's years have begun to weigh upon him. I has his eldest son, worked with him, and tried to help him. I tried to learn of his affairs so that I could eventually step nuto his place and bear the whole burden. So you see when he died so suddenly, and those charges against his character were made, lat once wel about looking over his books, papers, and accounts. At our homeon Sands Folm I looked over his pers. Then yesterday (Saturday) I came here to the city and went down to his office. I got all his books, papers, and accounts from the office and safe I did not miss a slip of paper or book and I did not find a slip of paper, or a book, or anything else which pertained to the Shoe and Leather Hank. Now, father least some the hodical man, and if he had any dealings with the Chatham Bank we would have found some evidence of such dealings. But we didn't. Not a check draft-in fact, nothing pertaining to the Shoe and Leather Bank was found. We found his bank book with the Chatham Bank where he kept his private account. We found his bank book with the Chatham Park Hank, where he kept his private account. We found his bank book with the Chatham Bank where he kept his private account. We found his bank book with the Chatham Park Hank, where he kept his private account. We found his bank book with the Chatham Park Hank, where he kept his private account. We found his bank book with the Chatham Park Hank, where he kept his private account. We found his bank book with the Chatham Park Hank, where he kept his merchanges on his prometry in his merchanges on his prometry in the west if an incidence of the chatham Park, whe to say. What should I say? Let me tell you at years have begun to weigh upon him. and tried to help him. I tried to learn of his affairs so that I could eventually step into his place and bear the whole burden. So you see when he died so auddenly, and those charges against his character were made. I at once set about looking over his books, papers, and accounts. At our home on Sanda Foint I looked over his papers. Then yesterday Saturday I came here to the city and went down to his office. I got all his books, papers, and accounts from the office and safe. I did not miss a slip of paper or book and I did not find a slip of paper, or a book or anything clae which pertained to the Shoe and Leather Bank. Now, father leas a most methodical man, and if he had any dealings with that hank we would have found some evidence of such dealings. But we didn't. Not a check, draft—in fact, nothing pertaining to the Shoe and Leather Bank was found. We found his name book with the Chatham Bank, where he kept his private account. We found his bank where he kept the account of several estates for which he was executor, and they are straight. So it is wrong, absolutely wrong, to say that he was a thief, it and he was not that kind of a man. Why, I am sure he never him with the chather say his committed. trial kind of a man. Why, I am such that Seeiy.
This withat Seeiy.
This with that they should say he committed and life did not. That is false when they he killed himself. I know better, and I we father too well to believe any such a say. Father died by racdisent. Oh! why didn't live to deny those thurges.
Father was 61 years and man April. We a bury him from Brooklyn in three inwood hext dusing. Now, that is all I can say also it does not be father to thurges thurges there is thurgent of these charges.

and he did not commit suicide. The true story of the affair will come out some day, and then faller will be cleared. It must have been another fasker, not father."

AS TO BAKER'S IDENTITY

Would Have Been Arrested Had He Not Bled Known to Vice-President Penne, James L. Bishop, counsel for the National Shoe and Leather Bank, said last night that there was no doubt that the Frederick Baker who was found drowned at Sand's Point was the man who was to have been arrested as implicated in the robbery of the bank. Mr. Hishop said that there was a variety of evidence against Baker, and that until a thorough investigation

haker, and that until a thorough investigation had been made no steps had been taken against him. Baker, he said, had on an average a deposit of from \$12,000 to \$20,000 in the bank.

"I used to know Haker at the old Tabernacie, said tiecurge L. Pease, Vice-President of the sank," and once, two or three years ago, when I saw him at the bank and was told he was a depositor. I pointed to him with some pride as seing a good Brooklyn man dealing with our bank." Mr. Pease lives in Brooklyn.

Ibeputy United States Marshal John E. Kennely, to whom was assigned the duty of arresting Mr. Haker, made complaint before United states tonmissioner Morley in the Eastern district, and the warrant was turned over to United states Marshal John E. Kennely, and the warrant was turned over to United states Marshal Andrew in Mr. Kennely said last night that one of his deputies had gone to Sands Point on Saurday night to serve the warrant, but as the man was dead nothing was done. The warrant only called for the person of Baker and there was no authority to make search for apers or anything that might be used as yisione. Marshal Kennedy said the warrant would be returned in a day or so with the endors ment that the man for whom it was Issued was dead.

was for this that we wented the dopesitors | vanits,

BAKER'S BUSINESS AFFAIRS.

Merritt Once His Partner in Rent Estate Ventures List of His Holdings, Robert B. Merritt of 220 West 115th street, who was associated with Frederick Baker in

real estate speculation, said that night: "I am still unconvinced that Mr. Baker had any acquaintances with Seely except in a Brooklyn, and they established a forme at 26 social way. I believe that he was in no social way in complete with him, and that it is the left no paper of any kind teiling of a purpose to take his life, and we have been able to find nothing in his private papers to warrant the assumption that he had ever concemplated it. He was in good health and never despondent, and his business affairs. I believe were in perfect order. I went with his day to look over Mr. Baker's papers. dom attended the theatre, rarely went out in his desk to be just as he always left it his let-the evening, was of pronounced domestic ters and other papers strewn about as I was his custom to leave them. We could find nothing to indicate that Mr. Haker ever had an account at the Shoe and Leather Bank, but we slid find als account books

was his personal account, and the latter his account as executor of two small estates. Each was properly inlanced. We also found an old look of the East River Savings Bank in which there was a balance of \$2, which had been draw-

blook of the East River Savings Bank in which there was a balance of \$2, which had been drawing interest since 1878.

"We found all Mr. Baker's papers except hose which he kept in his safety deposit hox in the vanits of the Park Bank. Those, of course, we could not get hold of rosiny, but the box will be open d be increase. We regard it as altogether animals that we shall find anything to Indicate that Mr. Baker was in any sort of trouble.

The statement that Mr. Baker owned projectly while be had placed in the names of other entry while be had placed in the names of other popular animals. I have been his partner in his really transactions for many years, and I know exactly what is owne and has owned. With the exception of the residences in West Sevential the agree and its sevential respectation and the large tax rates we had in pay. At that time I transferred to various members of Mr. Baker's it mily all the property we had owned pinity. The consideration in each case was \$1. To his wite, Amelia F. Baker, I transferred the houses at 65 sherriff street, 47. Lewis street, 30? Definience street the bourse. 164 Defauces street. To Frederick R. Baker I transferred the houses 517 East Eleventh street and 1789 Avenne B. The daughter, Florence A. Baker, of 519 East Eleventh street and 1789 Avenne B. The daughter, Florence A. Baker, of 519 East Eleventh street and 1789 Avenne B. The daughter, Florence transferred the houses of r. East. Eleventh street and 289 Avenue B. The daughter, Florence A. Baker, 200 519 East Eleventh street, and Ges L. Baker, the other son, 521 East Eleventh street. The house 63 Shariff street went jointly to Frederick R. and Florence. The last piece conveyed, 96 St. Mark's place, went to the wife, in whose name the New York and Brookly, needences and the Sands Point farm had already been places. These sixteen pieces were all the real estate Mr. Baker owned. The farm contains about 50 acres and is worth about 52,000. The value of the other pieces! can't even approximate, because there are mortgages on all of them.

proximate, because there are mortgages on all of them.

"That Mr. Baker was held in high esteem by the teople who knew him becomes plain, a think, when it is considered how many trusted him. He was the executor of the estate of August Kagel and of his former law partner. Mr.

gust Kagel and of his former law partner. Mr. Renson, and was attorney for 1r. Lewis A. Sayre, trustee and receiver of the Charles Henry Hall estate. It was Mr. Baker who discovered that Dr. Sayre's wife was the heir of the estate, and it created something of a stir in legal circles at the time. Mr. Baker was instrumental in having Dr. Sayre appointed trustee.

"Mrs. takker's brother, Robert Holds, wall paper manufacturer, is now in this city conferring with Frederick R. Baker about his father's death, and the troubles that it seems have come upon the family. A sister of Mrs. Baker is the wife of John J. Lindsey, who is in charge of the factories of the National Wall Paper Company in Philadeiphia.

"Mr. Baker followed the law in Brooklyn and this city, and speculated largely in real estate.

"Mr. Baker followed the law in Brooklyn and this city, and speculated largely in real estate. In the panic of 18.3 he tailed and lest prefly much all he had. I hover knew him to specificate in anything but real estate except twice. The first time was in 1882, when he invested \$4,500 in the Great Frantier Consolidated Gold Minima Company of Georgetown, fed. The mine didn't pan out and he best his money. He was, however, Secretary of the company until his death, in 1884 or hought, at my suggestion, some New York tentral stock. If rose seven points within a few weeks, and he solid out. That was, to my knowledge, his first and last venture in Wall street. He was not a gambing man; he overtwent to horse races or to pool rooms, and he was a member of no clubs. He was not exactly a plous man, but his family. He was not exactly a plous man, but he went to church with some degree of regularity.

Mr. Shotwell, who has been a clerk in Fred-

naily soldered by beggars, he never tirried in of them away empty handed. He always paid his bills promptly, and it was his custom to pa-the interest on the mortgages on his property in advance. I knew nothing of his death until read about it in the morning papers. Knowin, him as I did, I do not believe he committed and cide. I think his death was accidental.

BAKER IN BROOKLYN.

A Pewholder Under Beecher and a Trustee of Talmage's Tabernacie.

in the days when Henry Ward Brecher was ts paster, Frederick Baker was a member and a pewholder in the Plymouth Church. At that time he lived with his family in an old mans on at the corner of Hh ke and Orange streets, while ners him from Recordy: in trees worst next about at the corner of Hick- and Orange streets, while the median. Now, that is all I can say about at the corner of Hick- and Orange streets, while the corner of the corner of

of modern dwellings. Mr. Baker was known among the congregation as a wealthy man. B. R. Corwin, formerly a trustee of Talmage's Tabernacle, said that Baker was a trustee fifteen

Leonard Moody, a real estate dealer, who lives at 15 Seventh avenue, Brooklyn, said last night that he had known Mr. Baker intimately for

that he had known Mr. Baker intimately for thirty "ears.

"I casmot be made to believe, even in the face of the present circumstances," said he, "that Frederick inker could have received any of the money taken from the bank. Even if that had been possible, from the bank. Even if that had been possible, from the bank. Even if that had been possible, from what I knew of him he was not a man who would have committed suicide to avoid trouble. I should not be surprised if it turned out that the Frederick Baker who was found drowned yesterday was not the Baker who was mixed up in the bank affair, I saw a great deal of Mr. Baker, both here and in Europe, during the period covering the bank affair, and he always appeared as cheeful as a schoolboy. In 1873, when he met with severe business losses, he showed himself to be a man of great resources. Had he been a person to commit suicide in the face of trouble he would have done so then."

When usked if Mr. Baker did not have a brother, Mr. Moody said that he had never heard him mention the fact. He said that about twive years ago the Baker family came into possession of a considerable amount of property, it had been left, Mr. Moody said be understood, by a relative of Mrs. Baker.

It was suggested to Mr. Moody that some one might have impersonated Frederick Baker.

"I have thought of that," said he. "Stranger things have happened. I am morally certain, from what I knew of Mr. Baker, that he was incapable of being a criminal.

EXPECT SEELY TO RETURN Officials of the Bunk Want Him for a Wit-

President Crane of the bank said yesterday: We are now ready for any emergency which may arise. We have in our vaults \$1,500,000, and when that is gone we can realize all that we may need on our securities. Although we do not expect a run on the bank, yet capital, as you know, is cowardly, and we expect to have \$300,000 withdrawn, but all that will come back to us in time. Idle money that we can't lend might just as well be withdrawn as in our

Baker had been a depositor for thirty years.

I knew him but slightly. Seely was introduced in us by his brother-in-law, Aymar, whose father, in the way, has been President of Jamaica village, and held other offices of honor and trust. We needed an assistant bookkeeper, and as Seeignasvered our questions satisfac portly we employed him. He won his promotions by hard work. He was a quiet, reserved man. Recent developments explain his retisee. Paker invested the money in real estate. the seems to have salied down the funds. I am tall he owns forty houses in New York and have or four elsewhere. This being so, it is very probable that we can recover part of the money. Although he was shrewd and covered up his tracks in the bank, it is not likely that he succeeded so effectually in securing his property. If the titles are faulty and evidences of fram very glaring, the courts will set asfect the sale, and we can recover our money. The defacation is mysterious. If it was only a simple case of steal we could straighten out our books very easily, but all we know of it is that we have \$130,000 less than our simple case of steal we could straighten out our books very easily, but all we know or it is that we have \$13.5.000 less than our books and for. The deposits manipulated are so many and so runnied that it will require a long lime to straighten out the tangle. We hope seely will return to help us out.

Voc. President (reade L. Pease of 355 Clinton around, Brooklyn, returnbered Baker as an attendant of Tallinge's Taberracle and as a trend of the brooklyn, prescher, the expects say will prime to the sity when in heave of Raker's death and will help the bank untangle the knot in which he has tied the directors. He said:

"Seely really only received \$11,000 for his share. Once or two—perhaps he changed the books at lasker's missignation. Then baker held

the knot in which he has tied the directors. He said:

"Seely really only received \$11,000 for his share. Once or twin, perhans, he changed the backs at loaker's institution. Then taker held his missicesis over him as a club, and forced him deeper into the mise. I think there were only two persons concerned in the transaction. I'm sure none of the other boos in the bank knew anything of 1. We have had a thorough investigation, and are satisfied with their honesty. I pity the lattle family in Halsey street. I was told that when Seely informed his wife he had to leave she fell in a dead hant at his feet. The parting was heartrending. Mrs. Seely is a good woman and suffers greatly.

"Our commed, James L. Hishon, is quite certain he can recover a part of the money. It is invested in real estate and not dissipated. A plant is mow under consideration whereby the immey will be recovered. Cashier Van Vieck and a corps of clerks are at the office to-day, making preparations for any emergency which may arise tomorrow. Work on Sunday is a heresity in this case. We wish to have every preparation made in order to transact his lines a rapidly and thoroughly today. We have enough good paper in the vaults to realize Shoo, one more than the total sum of the deposits. The banks which proferred money do not intend to give us money, but to loan it to us on our securities.

Mr. Pease believes that Seely has salled for Europe, an I therefore will not know of Baker's suicide for some time.

Director Joseph S. Stout said yesterday that at first the bank's officers were inclined to think there must be some third party, an outsider, was accessery. Baker and Seely cound have done it alone and evidently had done it alone. The directors were not now looking for any third criminal.

The directors were somewhat desappointed at having been mable to get a warrant for Baker transmit, the District Autories's a files, as the

came a deary, they said, but yes enough the came known that Haker was drowned at 11 o'clock Saturday morning, so, as the warrant was not applied for until foward the middle of the aftermoon Saturday, the bankers were too late anyway.

There were two reasons for not arresting Baker earlier. For one thing, the bank officers did not feel that the evidence against laker was strong enough to warrant his arrest on so serious a charge. But another and more important reason was that the publicity of his arrest would have ruined the bank by causing a run for which it was unprepared. Now the bank is ready for anything.

The bank force was at work until moon yesterday getting things in final readiness for any emergency. After that hour the building was empty.

emergency. After that hour the building was empty.
Director Stout said that Baker's checks sometimes came in through the exchanges, but that usually he presented them himself.
Vice-President Pease said hast evening that the published stories saying Seely was interested in the Boynton Bleyde Electric Railroad on Long Island were without foundation. Mr. crane, the President of the Shoe and Leather Bank, is the Treasurer of that road.

MERRITT SAYS SEELY GAMBLED. Spent Much Time in Pool Rooms, and West to the Race Tracks.

Robert B. Merritt, who was a partner of Baker

time. I never knew him to do anything dishonest, but there was one thing that he did that always looked to me wrong. Most of the time always looked to me wrong. Most of the time he was away from the bank he passed in pool rooms, and when he got a day off he always spent it at the race track.

"I was in pool rooms a good deal myself, but I was not in a position of trust as he was. After I had lost the money I had with Mr. Baker in real estate. I was on a salary of \$125 a month, I don't think Seely got much more than that yet he always seemed to be firsh. I used to think his luck must be pretty good—better than mine, cortainly."

SEELY AND HIS ACCOMPLICE.

Said, in Which the First Money Went. Frank W. Angel, Seely's lawyer, said vester-

the bank had discovered who the accomplice of

Why, Seely himself told me," said he, "that the only proof against him was the altered en-tries in the books, and that they could never discover who had drawn the money out of the bank without calling in all the pass books and making out a new set of books, which it would take two or three years to do, unless they happened to find out that one of the accounts recorded

find out that one of the accounts recorded withdrawals for which there were no vouchers, as he obeely had destroyed all of his accomplice's checks up to Friday, the 16th. This is what they did do, for the first examination they made was to compare the ledger accounts with the checks that had been cashed but not turned over to the drawers.

"Their first intimation was the fact that the man whom the papers call baker had drawn \$100 for which there was no voucher, and their second was an entry of \$1,000 deposited which corresponded with a deposit slip for \$160.

"Stelly was drawn into this rascality by a perfectly honest mistake.

"He found that this man had overdrawn his account, and insected of reporting it he went to

in a weak moment Seely let him have the money. The deal was a fallure, and Seely kent atting him have more and more money until the rame was a honeless one, and he was completely at his accompilities mercy.

I wish I knew where Seely was now, so that I could induce him to come back. He made a fee it mixture that guing away at all, for so far as it in each tray cannot prove the crime on him;

Catarrh

le a constitutional direase and requires a con-stitutional remedy. Such a remedy is

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla

Which purifies the blood, expels the polsonous germs, and permanently cures catarrh. Get only Hood's because Hood's

CURES

Hood's Pills are the best family carbartiand liver medicine. Harmless, reliable, sure-

but his running away is an admission of guilt, and if he is caught he will probably suffer the full penalty.

"About his having any money I would like to say that I know he did not have over \$200. The transfer of his house to his mother-th-law was not a cash transaction but was in payment of money which she had loaned to him to pay off a second mortgage on the place. The balance of his share, which, by the way, was in his wife's name, not his, was \$200, and that I paid him on Nov. 15, when he first came to see me."

Seety Bought Morphine. "Did Seely intend to commit suicide?" was

the question asked by a friend of Seely's whom a SUN reporter saw yesterday. "When he left the bank last Friday week he had in his pocket

a new prescription envelope of the 'City Hall Pharmacy' on Broadway labelled 'morphine.' What it was for I don't know, but it is possible that he has gone off somewhere and made an end of himself. His father died in a lunatic asylum. Not Connected with the Bank Robbery. Charles G. Van Doone, allas Charles G. Dean,

THE WORKINGMEN'S CLUB.

The Workingmen's Club is an organization onnected with the Episcopal Church of the Holy Communion, Sixth avenue and Twentieth street. It has for its main object the banding together of men for purposes of mutual helpful ness. During illness every member of good standing has a physician free, and during the first twelve weeks of such illness he receives \$5 weekly. Should his illness be prolonged from thirteen to twenty-four weeks, he receives \$3 a week. In the event of his death his next of kin receives as many dollars as there are mem bers in good standing in the club, and in the event of his wife's death he receives as many balf dollars as there are members in good stand-

The club was organized in 1872. Last evening it celebrated its twenty-second anniversary. The reports of the Treasurer and Financial Sec The reports of the Treasurer and Financial Secretary showed the club to be in a flourishing condition. During the twenty-two years the club has paid out more than \$50,000 in sick and teath benefits, and now it is free from debt.

The address of the evening was made by President Seth Low of Columbia College. The theme of the address was. "An Optimistic View of Our Secial Condition." President Low said that the relation of the brain toller to the hand roller was very close. Although it may not always be admitted, there are few products of able mon's brains that do not work good to be those who toil with their hands. No close to people teaches the lesson of fidelity so well as the handcrattsman.

people teaches the lesson of fidelity so well as the handicraftsman.

Every radical train that carries its passengers in safety to their destination proves this. Many people are alarmed at the condition of unrest that seems to prevail. There is no cause for alarm. History fails to show any condition of unrest in the life of a nation that did not uitlimately result in good.

This is an era of combinations. These combinations have wiped out individuals, yet combinations are not a bad force. They seem so only because we have not learned how to operate them.

The hostility between combinations and individuals, between capital and labor, will

The hostility between combinations and in-dividuals, between capital and labor, will settle itself in goest time and in the right way. The specific believed so, because the Divine power which has been the best from a con-tition of shavery to (60) yield separity teaches that all men are brothest, and that power will regular the solution to all social problems which will be satisfactory to all.

MRS. PULLICK'S LOST DIAMONDS the Palls to Prove that Mrs. Dick Was the

Mrs. Otto Pullick, wife of a real estate broker who lives at 128 West Sixty-seventh street, was robbed of \$500 worth of diamonds on Saturday morning. She accused Mrs. Sarah Dick. 50 ours old, of 470 West Thirty-sixth street, a housekeeper for a Mr. Hardenbrook in the M.

same house, of taking the jewels. Mrs. Pullick says she was taking a bath in her apartments when she heard somebody moving around outside. She heard the door in hurriedly throwing a wrapper around her lonked into the hall. She found Mrs. Dick standing in the ballway.

Mrs. Dick was going up stairs and Mrs. Pullick went down stairs in an attempt to catch the intruder. The excitement effected her so much that she fainted when she reached the foot of the stairs. Two workingmen picked her up and revived her. Mrs. Pullick returned to her apartments as soon as she regained consciousness, and discovered the loss of her jewels, whereupon she fainted again. When she recovered she went to the West Sixty-eighth street station and reported her loss, adding that she suspected Mrs. Bick. Policeman Gills returned with her, but Mrs. Dick was not around, she returned with her, but Mrs. Dick was not around, she returned with her, but Mrs. Dick was arrested, but none of the missing jewelry was found on her. Mrs. Dick was arraigned in the Yorkyille Police tourt yesterday morning. She denied having taken the jewelry and told a straightforward story. Her employer Mr. Hardenbrook, testified to her respectability. He said she had worked for his mother for seventeen years, and he never knew her to do anything dishonest. Justice Messie refused to hold Mrs. Dick on Mrs. Pullick's complaint, and she was allowed to go. much that she fainted when she reached the

MRS. MEYER WAS A SUICIDE. Her Husband Told Dr. Donlin that She

Deputy-Coroner Doully went vesterday to investigate the death on Saturday of Mrs. Catharine Meyer of 31d East Seventy-ninth street. Her husband, Edward W. R. Meyer, told Dr. Donlin that she had died of heart disease, and that he had given the death certificate to that

effect to the undertaker.

Dr. Donlin was not satisfied with Mr. Meyer's statement, and later in the day he saw Dr. Nor bert Stadtmuller of 120 East Fifty-seventh

Dr. Stadtmuller said he was called on Saturday to attend Mrs. Meyer, and that she told him she had taken a dose of Rough on Rats the him she had taken a tope of the previous day,
She also added that she subsequently took a
dose of mustard and castor oil, which her hushand got at a drug slore, and then she felt better. She died soon after making this declara-

ter. She died soon after making this declara-tion. Dr. Stadtmuller told Dr. Donlin he had left at the house an account of the case to be given to the Coroner. On the strength of Dr. Stadt-muller's statement, Dr. Donlin decided death was due to coma resulting from the poison named.

Majore Won't Contest.

LANCOLN, Neb., Nov. 25 .- The proceedings begun by the Republican State Central Committee on behalf of Lieut.-Gov. Majors against Judge Holcomb, Governor elect, were dropped to-day, and there will be no contest. To-mor-row was the limit of time for filing the notice, and this evening after a conference lasting until nearly midnight it was decided to abandon all proceedings in that direction. A letter from Mr. Majors himself was presented to the Republican managers, in which he deprecated what he terms an "unseemly acramble for an office, the right to which is in doubt." Acting on this, the committee declares the proceedings closed and the contest a thing of the bast.

Raising the Fing at the Battery.

Christopher R. Forbes, great-grandson of Sergeant Van Aradale of Revolutionary fame, at 7 o'clock yesterday morning raised the flag at Battery Park in honor of Evacuation Day, and a hundred people from various military associa-tions cheered. Forbes was helped by Malue Daniel J. Hiker, Capt. Charles E. Morse. (apt. George Messher, Capt. Charles E. Warner, and Lewis Hener of Post 24. (f. A. R. Among the associations represented were the Anderson Zouavez, and Sixty-accond Regiment, New York Volunteers.

WHETTEMORE OR BASLEY?

DOUBTS EXPRESSED AS TO WHICH WAS THE SUICIDE.

The Friends of Each Man Say He Could Not Maye Meant to Kill Himself, but the Engineer and Fireman Bectare They Saw Banley Throw Himself Refere the Engine Their Companions at the Station,

Exactly what took place at the Cortlandt reet station of the Sixth avenue elevated railond on Saturday evening just before George II. Rusley of 308 West 120th street and Dr. Francis S. Whottemore of Sandwich, Mass., were crushed to death by a train, may never be known unless the third man of the party, who disappeared immediately after the accident, saying he didn't want to be mixed up in the affair, comes forward and makes it known. As the matter stands now, Basley's friends, who will not believe it possible that he would commit suicide, think that he may have had an attack of vertigo and that Dr. Whettemore was trying to keep him from falling off the platform when both fell.

The engineer of the train and the fireman de-clare that Basiey plainly enough threw himself off. The ticket chopper says the men were sky-larking on the platform, that the Doctor had hold of Basley, and that Basley was trying and did pull loose, but lost his balance.

The police advance the idea that Dr. Whertemore was the one who was trying to commit suicide, and that Basley lost his life in trying to prevent it. The third man of the party is the aly one who can straighten out the tangle

The police, possibly to save trouble, say that there was no third man in the party. The ticket chopper, however, is positive that there was, and he remembers that it was the third man the request of the police of this city, is not conwho bought the tickets for the party and nected in any way with the robbery of the Na-tional Shoe and Leather Bank, as was at first suspected. He is wanted for obtaining from Mrs Maria Burns of Fordham \$75 on false predropped them in the box. He remembers that all three walked together almost to the south end of the platform, and stopped about opposite the first opening in the guard rail.

The police think that if either man tried to kill himself it was the Doctor and not Pasley. They base their theory on the supposed fact that Dr. Whettemore was in hard luck and had no noney. He owed a bill at the Park Avenue Hotel, they say, and his trunks were held for it. There appears to have been no motive to actuate Basiey to do such a thing. The engineer's statement is based on what he saw, and so is that of the fireman. On the other hand, Basley had but five cents in his pocket, and only an hour or so before he had his week's wages and perhaps more. It would be interesting to know what became of this money. Hasley's place of business was at 117 Hudson street, with E. C. Hazard & Co., which is near North Moore street. That is not far from the Franklin street station of the Sixth avenue road. Basley usually took the train at that station. His trip down town on Saturday night may have had something to do with the loss of his money. Where Basley met the Doctor and the unidentified third man is

with the sos of his money. Where reasies met the Doctor and the unidentified third man is not known.

The position in which the men were when their danger was first noticed is not disputed. The Doctor was standing nearest the end of the piatform, and he had hold of Basley, who was racing him and with his back to the ticket chopper. They were sideways to the opening in the guard rail. The platform on which they were standing is about three feet wide, and there are two steps to the main platform. There is barely room for any sort of a struggle without great danger of either falling off on the track on the one side or down the steps to the main platform on the other sale. The men were nearer the track than they were to the steps. The people on the platform who saw them thought they were only fooling, and paid no attention to them. The ticket chopper had to turn his back to them to attend to his ticket low when the trail was fifty feet from the end of the platform.

Engineer Auryansen and his fireman, the only persons who saw them distinctly after the entertone was within force where was entertoned and the entertoned and th

of the platform.

Engineer Auryansen and his fireman, the only persons who saw them distinctly after the eagine was within forty-live or fifty teet of the platform, agree that just before fulling Basley swing around heaver the track edge of the raised platform and made the bostor loss his balance. Basley fell directly in front of the engine and was run over. The bostor tried to recover his balance and then toppled over just as the engine and was run over. The bostor tried to recover his balance and then toppled over just as the engine passed him, and he fell between it and the fils tear, the car platform arching him and spicezing tee life out of him in a moment.

At the filse the two men were seen struggling the third man was standing on the main platform below the two. Ho was looking at them, but did not appear to be excited and did not take any part in the struggle. He stood still when the accident happened and did not move until the train stopped. Then he ran with the people on the platform to where Dr. Whettenore's body was wedged. Nobody paid any particular attention to him, and the tick tehopper is the only man who remembers seeing him after the accident. He remembers seeing him after the accident. He remembers that the man went off before the tolice came.

Easley's hody was taken from the Morgue yestoraly morning by an undertaker sent by G. F. McKeever, his brother-in-law, Mr. McKeever sent the day at his sister's home in 129th seet. He was seen there by a Sun reporter. "There can be no question of suicide so far as Mr. Basley was concerned." he said. "He had a happe home and a wife and two children whom he worshipped. He had a good place with Hazard & Co. He had been there seven months and got a fairly good salary. He sailary was to have been increased on Jan. 1. When he left home on Saturday morning he told he wife he would be home early and the two children that he was soing to take them to Central Park to

was to have been increased on Jan. 1. When he left home on Saturday morning he told his wife he would be home early and the two children that he was going to take them to Central Fark to see the animals to-day. He was not in debt, and there was positively no reason for him to kill himself. He drank occasionally, but I never knew him to get drunk. Neither his wife nor I ever heard of this 1r. Whettemore. We never knew he had a friend of that name, and never heard him mention a name anything like it."

What do you suppose became of his week's wages?"

wages?" I haven't any idea. I hardly see how he "I haven't any idea. I hardly see how he could have spent the money in the short time that elapsed between his getting it and his death. Mr. Southwick, who I said last night I thought was the third of the party, says he was not. I knew he had an appointment with Hasiey. Mr. Southwick says he waited, but when Mr. Rasley did not appear he went home, not having heard of the accident. If we could only find the third man the mystery would be cleared up. ery would be cleared up."
Last night Mr. Basley's family gave out this

Last night Mr. Basley's family gave out this statement:

"Hasley, with four others, was praving pool and billiards on Saturday afternion at the Accade building, 71 Brondway, Basley and Walter Southwick left the place a few moments before the other three, who were Dr. Whettemore, W. S. Pollock, and a Mr. Traverse. The first two mentioned were on the platform of the station but a few minutes when Southwick said to Basley: "Holio liere are the other boys; we will all go up town together." Basley at the time was looking down the track to see if there was a train coming.

"He turned around to face his friends, his back being toward the track, and at the same moment. Dr. Whettemore exclaimed: 'Hello, here are Basley and Southworth,' advancing toward Basley, whom he slapped on the shoulder, saying: 'You see we are here, and all hands will go up together. The Hartem train was then within fifty feet of the platform."

An eye witness, who related the above to Mr. McKever, said that it was the factor who lost his balance, and that Hasley in sudeavoring to save Dr. Whettemora from failing on the track in front of the fast-approaching train, lost his own balance and fell when the train was but a few feet away from the opening where they had stood. few feet away from the opening where they had

few feet away from the opening where they had stood.

Dr. Whettemore's body, which was taken directly from the Cortlandt street station to the Morgue, was identified there yesterday by Henry A. Borne of Brooklyn, Mr. Horne was a classmate of his in the Harvard Medical School. He said: "The Boctor and I used to be close friends, but I had not seen him for several months until four days ago I met him by accident in the street, and we direct logether. He told me that he didn't like the prospect he had had in Sandwich, and had come to New York, and he had almost made up his mind to settle here. He was not a min who would be satisfied long in a pince." Mr. Horne told the police. "He did not tell me that he was in financial need, in fact he led me to believe that he was in fairly good circum-

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stances. I hardly think he could have committed suicide."

Mr. Borne could not suggest who the third man in the party might have been. He said he did not know Basley.

At the Park Avenue Hotel, to which Dr. Whettemore went when he came to New York from Boston carly in the month, the clerk said that the Doctor had been in several times since the 12th, when he left because he couldn't pay his bill. He had received some mail, but the object of his visit always was to look after his baugage, which was held for the board bill. He had said several times that he expected to get the money to settle the bill in "a few days." Yesterday morning a telegram signed Ambrose L. Print was received at the hotel asking for information about the body of the Doctor. Mr. Borne said that Mr. Pratt was a brother-in-law of the Doctor, and lived in Buzzard's Bay. The despatch was duced Sandwich.

A despatch to The Sun from Sandwich says that Dr. Whettemore was born there, and was the son of the late Judge U. S. Whettemore. He was about 40 years old. He studied medicine in the Harvard Medical School and was graduated a few years ago. For some time he was connected with the Children's Hospital in Boston.

the Harvard Medical School and was graduated a few years ago. For some time he was connected with the Children's Hospital in Boston, and he had chosen children's diseases for a specialty, He had a mother and stater living in Sandwich. They do not believe that he could have committed suicide. Mr. Pratt, according to the despatch, started for New York last night to take charge of the body.

NOT ELLIS GILARY'S BODY.

Who Then Was the Houston Street Ele-

A week ago last evening a man either jumped or fell to the track of the Third avenue elevated railway at Houston street and was killed. The

body was removed to the Morgue.

Two days after the accident a Mrs. Hahn of 206 Avenue B called at the Morgue and identi-276 Avenue B called at the Morgue and identified the body as that of Ellis Gliary, a salesman. No one claimed the body and it was buried in Potter's Field last Friday as that of Ellis Gliary, Ellis Gliary, who lives at 119 Bleecker street, called at the Morgue yesterday and said that he wanted the record rectified and his name taken from the body in Potter's Field. His request was compiled with.

"THE TYRANNY OF LABOR." The Rev. Dr. Esten On the Abuse of Power by Labor Unions.

"No officer of a railroad corporation dare ask for the votes of the people for a political office, said the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Eaton last night in the Church of the Divine Paternity, Fifth avenue and Forty-fifth street. His subject was "The

'Attention must be called," he said, "to the tyranny of labor as well as the tyranny of wealth. When laboring men, like other men, have learned self-control a little better there will be fewer strikes and less tyranny. Let us remember that the tyranny of labor is a greater menace to safety than the tyranny of wealth. When laboring men say that a man shall not work at a certain wage they are guilty of tyranny as well as when they say a man shall not work unless he join their union. When they say that a man shall not be admitted to a skilled trade they are guilty of tyranny."

In regard to the recent Pullman strike, he

said:
"The committee appointed by the President should have made a more adequate report in should have made a more adequate report in connection with the sympathetic feature of that strike and the tyrain; of the A. R. U. in its unuse demands. I am in favor of labor organi-zations, but labor unions are always guilty of tyrainsy when they attempt to build down in-stead of up."

Were the Neven Men All Vietims of the When the doors of the Jefferson Market Police Court were thrown open, yesterday morning for business seven men of different types and nationalities marched in and asked to see the Justice on private business. Justice Hogan was time, but granted all the applicants an intertime, but granted all the applicants an interview. The first man the Justice saw wanted permission to see George M. Irwin for a few minutes. He had been victimized in the \$1,500,000 discretionary pool in Pittsburgh, he implied. The request was refused.

The other six requests, which were of the same sort, were also refused. Why these seven men were so anxious to see Irwin could not be found out.

Probably Fell from the Cars. RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 25, Thomas H. Cooney of Pittston, Pa., was found dead on the tracks of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Peters burg Railroad to-day, a few miles north of this city. He was a passenger on the early train from Richmond to Washington. It is supposed that in passing from one car to another he feli off the platform and was killed. Cooney was a brother of the well known railroad superin-tendent of that name in Pittston.

Miss Newcombe Threatens to Sue Lederer

Relative to a statement made by George C. Lederer, which was published in THE SUN yes. terday, to the effect that he had allowed his former wife, ida Florine Newcombe, to get the divorce from him, a friend of Miss Newcombe said last night that such was not the case, and added that Miss Newcombe was going to have Mr. Lederer arrested for slander upon his return to the city.

The Weather.

Snow fell yesterday in northern New York, the New England States, and part of Canada. There was a storm over the ocean just east of the coast of Maine, which caused high northwest winds on the North Atlantic and brisk to high northwest winds on the const south of Maine biew out of an area of high pressure that was coming eastward over the lakes, with colder weather. The cold snap will send the lemperature down to freezing point in this neighborhood this

in this city yesterday it was fair, but cold and windy The highest official temperature was 44°, lowest 34°; average humidity 71 per cent; wind northwest; average velocity, twenty two miles an hour; has persected to read to sea level at 8 A. M., 20,89; is P.

recorded the temperature yesterday as follows: 30° 40° 30° 40° 32° 87° 31° 85°

Average on New 25, 1823 WASHINGTON PORTCAST FOR BOXDAY.

You Maine and New Hampshire generally fair; muca colder; brisk to high north winds. For Vermont, snow flurries in the early morning followed by fair; much colder, north winds. For Massachusetts, ithode Island and Connecticut. senerally fair; colder; north winds, diminishing is force.

Not eastern New York, generally fair; colder: north

For the District of Columbia, easiern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Leitware, and Maryland, generally fair, warings Monday night; northwest winds, becoming For western Ponnsylvania, fair, preceded by

winds.

1 or western New York, generally fair, proceded by snow flurries to the early morning: warmer Monday graning: winds shifting to southeast.

TWO POLITE ROBBERS.

THEY HELD UP THE ASSISTANT STATION AGENT AT BLOOMFIELD.

Although They Robbed the Money Brawer and Held a Pistol to His Read Thate Victim Says They Didn't Swear, Wers Well Dressed, and Treated Rim with All

the Consideration Possible to Thieven Tramps who use the stations in New Jersey as invenient lounging places have caused the affermal people much trouble of late. But there is a station agent in Bloomfield who knows that there are worse visitors than tramps. He found it out yesterday morning. Two individuals who came to the station on business were the mediums of instruction, and they were well remunerated for the schooling, although that wasn't the railroad man's fault. They wandered into the station about 10

o'clock yesterday morning and remarked to each other that they guessed they'd wait for a train. C. W. Jacobus, assistant station agent, who was in charge at the time, heard them say so, and reflected that they would have a good long wait, for the New York and Greenwood Lake road doesn't run very many trains on Sunday. However, they were quiet-looking men, and as they simply sat down and devoted themselves strictly to the business of keeping the stove warm, said nothing to them. Mr. Jacobus is a youth who minds his own business, and in the absence of Station Agent Dresser, who had gone to church with Mrs. Dresser, he had plenty of business to occupy him; so he bestowed very little attention upon the visitors, having once satisfied himself that they were not tramps or loafers. When at length he did notice them he observed that they had drawn very near to the stove, and, with coat collars turned up, were evidently doing their best to keep warm. "This is what I call a real frost," he heard one

of the fellows say to his companion. "That stove would make a first rate refrigerator if the front door was only bigger."
Whether or not this was meant as a hint Mr.

Jacobus doesn't know, but being an obliging young man he filled up a scuttle with coal, carried it out, and began shovelling it into the

ried it out, and began shovelling it into the stove.

"Ah, that's more like it," said one of the men. The other said nothing just then, but he moved around behind Jacobus, tapped him on the shoulder, and gave a little "Ahemi" Jacobus looked around and dropped his lower Jaw and the deal shovel simultaneously. The muscle of a big rovolver was just under his nose. The hammer was cocked and the man's finger was on the trigger. A process of instantaneous calculation convinced Mr. Jacobus that a very slight movement on the part of that finger would terminate his usefulness as an official of the railroad company, and in every other respect as far as worldly matters were concerned, it didn't soothe him particularly when the man with the pistol remarked:
"If you yell or make a move I'll bore a hole in you!"

"All we want is the money," added the other

"All we want is the money," added the other man reassuringly. "You won't be hurt if you do as we tell you." Jacobus promptly indicated that obedience to orders was one of the strong points in his

orders was one of the strong points in his character.

"Go back into th office," said the man with the pistol, "and stop just inside the door. Now turn your face to the wall," he added when they were all in the office.

Then, while Jacobus stood face to the wall like the bad little schoolboy who has thrown spitballs at the other fellows, the companion of the man with the pistol ransacked the money drawer. The agent didn't look around to see, but he is sure that all the while he stood there the muzzle of that pistol was pointing directly at his head. The next thing he heard said was by the man who had completed his search in the drawer.

"There ain't thirty dollars here," he said.
"It's a damn shame."

"Well, let's it this chap and get out," said his companion.

"Well, let's tie this chap and get out," said his companion.

Some very stout cord was produced, with which the men bound Jacobus's wrists and ankles tight.

"You've acted all right so far," said the pistol holder in tones of approval. "Just keep it up and you'll be all right. All you've got to do is to stand there and keep still for five good minutes. You can count 'em on the clock. Make'em long ones, for if you raise any racket before the time's up we'll come back here and shoot you full of holes."

Then they left Jacobus didn't make any

up we'll come back here and shoot you full of holes."

Then they left. Jacobus didn't make any noise, but he worked his feet until the cords loosened and he could walk. With great difficulty he contrived to open the outside door, and running up to the rooms over the station, where Edward Hickler lives, he got him to cut the cord around his wrists. Both the men ran to the police station and joined in the search for the robbers, but unavailingly. Notice was sent over the wires to Jersey City and other stations, notifying the officials to look out for the men. Young Jacobus couldn't give a good description of them, but he thinks that both wore Derby hats, and had gentlemanly manners. Barring the profane remark of one robber regarding the paucity of cash in the drawer, he heard nothing indecorous said by either of them. They didn't treat him with any unnecessary roughness, although the cords hurt his wrists a little. Still he thinks that he would prefer tramps after this to visitors with police manners and felonious tendencies backed up with revolvers. The visit cost the railroad company just \$25.

Prof. Jean Victor Durny died in Paris yesterday. He was born in Paris in 1811; began his classical studies in 1823 at the College Rollin; was admitted to the Normal School in 1830; was appointed to the class in history at the College of Rheims in 1833, and in the same year took a similar position in the College of Henry IV., in Paris, afterward called the College Napoleon. In 1853 he took the decree of Doctor of Letters. Afterward he became cree of Doctor of Letters. Afterward he became Inspector of the Academy of Paris, Master of the Conferences at the Normal School, Professor of History at the Polytechnic School, and, by decree of June 23, 1863, was appointed Minister of Public Instruction. He resigned the last-named office in 1869 and was appointed a Senator. He was the author of a number of works on ancient, mediaeval, and modern history. He was a grand officer of the Legion of Honor and Member of the Institute, and had received decrations from Greece, Italy, Portugal, and Turkey.

The Rey, Alfred Lind a Moraylan missionary.

The Rev. Alfred Lind, a Moravian missionary from Jamaica, died in Bethlehem, Pa., yesterday, aged 76 years. He was one of the oldest of Moravian missionaries, having spent forty years in the West Indies. He had been in Bethlehem only a few months, in the hope of recuperating his health.

his health.

Samuel Robbins, with one exception the oldest resident of Amityville, L. f., died quite suddenly resterday of senile debility. He was in his ninety-second year. Two sons, who are well known as boat builders, survive him. His estate is valued at \$75,000. Mrs. Mary Duncan, daughter of President Johnston of Tulane University in New Orleans, died in Louisville yesterday.

Archie Gordon Ill.

Archibald D. Gordon, the well-known writer for the press and dramatist, is very sick at his home on Staten Island. He had been ailing for several months, and on Friday night he had a stroke of paralysis. On Saturday his death was expected at any moment, but last night his physicians reported a little improvement.

Mrs. W. H. Phelps Killed in a Rusaway. St. Louis, Nov. 25. - Mrs. William H. Phelps, vife of the general solicitor of the Missouri Pa citic Ratiroad, was almost instantly killed this afternoon by being thrown from a surrey. The horse attached to the vehicle became frightened at a street car and ran away.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

This is the last week of the portraits of women ex-hibition, which is held at the Academy of Design for the hencell of M. John's Guild and the Orthopache Hospital. The last Thursday to and concert will be given on Thankecking Day. The twenty fith anniversary of the founding of the order of the highits of Labor will be celebrated to night in Tanniany Halt. The Rev. Leighton Williams will speak in the inorate and H. B. Milbury on the principles of the order. Au entertainment and ball will follow.

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